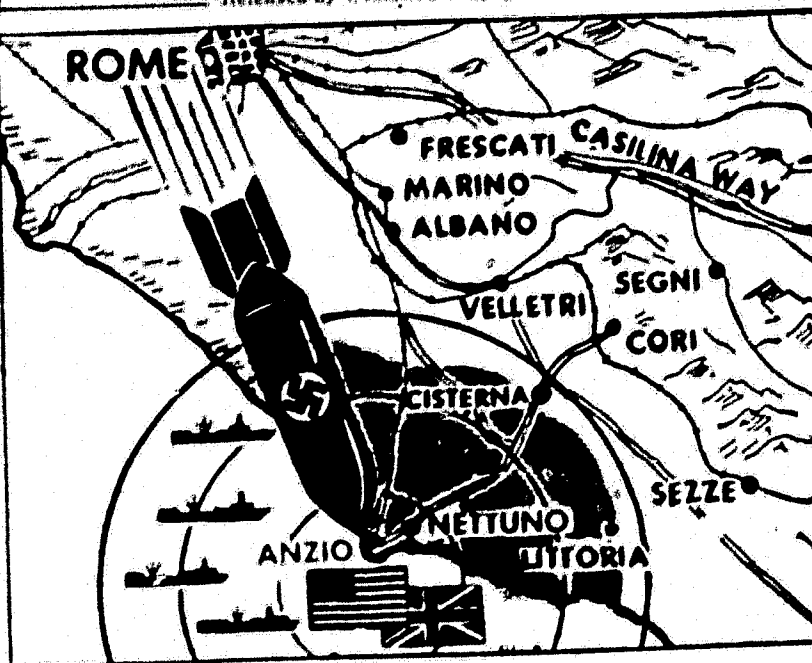


Mr. [redacted] was interviewed by Special Agent [redacted] on [redacted] at [redacted].

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Pour Troops Into Anzio Region As Battle for Italy Grows in Ferocity; Senate Studies 'White-Collar' Income; Aussie-U. S. Forces Join in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)



Italy—First great armored battle of Italy raged near Anzio, where Nazis strove to knock out Allied beachhead.

ITALY: Major Battle

For the first time in the Italian campaign, major Allied and German armored forces met on level ground to slug it out, as the great battle for the Anzio beachhead below Rome raged.

To the southeast, bloody mountain fighting continued, with the entrenched Nazis stubbornly resisting advancing U. S. and French soldiers, crawling through force machine-gun and mortar fire to root enemy units out of deeply dug defenses.

Determined to fight a major battle in Italy far below the Po river valley in the north, the Nazis poured thousands of troops in the Anzio region, and action raged in tempo after the enemy carefully probed Allied lines for weak points.

Crowded into an area about 30 miles long and 12 miles inland, Allied forces swung into the attacking enemy at close quarters, while their a. r. forces roared over German positions and communication lines, blasting troop concentrations and supply deliveries.

MEAT PRODUCTION: Record Levels

Keeping well in line with government predictions of record meat production for 1944, January slaughter of hogs, cattle and sheep set all-time marks for the month.

Partly because of liquidations due to concern over the overall feed situation for the year, 1,411,031 cattle were butchered in January, along with 7,622,352 hogs and 1,032,987 sheep.

Although the government estimated that meat production would rise 8 per cent in 1944 to a record 25,000,000 pounds, civilian allocations were set at the 1943 level of 151 pounds of meat per person for the year, with the services, land lease and other U. S. agencies obtaining the increased output. Only if the latter's needs were cut, could civilians expect more meat, it was said.

DEMobilization: Congressional Plan

Adequate financing of industry to switch to civilian production, and orderly disposal of war materials to prevent upsetting the markets, were proposed by the senate's economic policy and planning committee for postwar America.

The committee's recommendations were embodied in a bill sponsored by Senators George (G. A.) and Murray (M. A.), calling for government purchase of all raw materials or processed goods or extension of advances, partial payments or loans upon contract cancellations.

Regarding the nation's \$15,000,000,000 investment in war plants, the committee proposed their sale to private interests, but not if their use should over-expand production. The number of aircraft, aluminum, rubber, oil, sugar, steel and pipeline plants retained for postwar defense output should depend upon the scope of such a program, the committee declared.

Production should be taken over by the government with war goods and defense plants and facilities. Generally, the committee said, and opportunity should be sought to sell such materials abroad. Transportation of a demobilization board to carry out the program was recommended.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RUSSIA: The Russian army is using an improved battle driven by an engine propelled by its machine gun. A machine gun is mounted behind armor plating in the front of the tank. The American league baseball club will play exhibition games in their spring circuit, according to tentative schedules. Traveling difficulties may curtail the program.

TOKENS: More ration tokens will be needed than was at first thought, OPA officials indicate. About 2,000,000 tokens should be ready for release February 27, and the OPA is having another 200,000,000 made as a reserve. This supply may be increased to 400,000,000, it was said. A larger token, about the size of a quarter, with a value of five points, is being considered.

CIVILIAN TIRES: More Later

Because requirements for military, bus and truck tires are expected to lessen later in the year, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey predicted an increase in supply for civilians after July 1.

Because of the restrictions on driving through gas rationing and the greater care being given to tires, the expected total supply of 18 or 24 million tires for 1944 should be sufficient to meet essential needs, Dewey said. Overall production for the year, however, is 6,000,000 below earlier estimates.

Although the synthetic rubber program utilizing alcohol and petroleum should hit peak production at a rate of 1,000,000 tons annually by August, the shortages of manufacturing equipment and high tenacity rayon cord for heavy duty tires is slowing up the whole tire program, Dewey said.

Up to July 1, there will be a monthly production of 1,000,000 tires, with 750,000 available for rationing and 250,000 kept in reserve, Dewey reported.

RUSSIA: Reduce Threat

Russian forces whittled down the Germans' hold in the lower Ukraine and sought to remove the threat of an enemy encirclement drive in that sector in major action along the 300-mile eastern front.

Stiffening German defenses slowed the Red's push in the Baltic, with the enemy bitterly holding the threshold into Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Chewing deeply into Nazi lines before these steps, however, the Russ forced the Germans to withdraw in many places to prevent entrapment from the rear.

Down at the southern end of the long front, strong Russian forces were beating the Germans back from the lower Ukraine, where they have been holding a long lick of territory at the back of the Red armies surging into prewar Poland. By rolling up the Nazi lines here, the Russ were removing the threat of a possible German thrust at the rear of General Vatutin's armies.

RECONSTRUCTION: Lumber Needed

Some idea of the tremendous demand for lumber for postwar reconstruction can be obtained from Great Britain's inquiries for 5,000,000 board feet in the first year after the war for rebuilding damaged towns, Dr. Wilson Compton of the National Lumber Manufacturers association told the fifteenth annual convention of the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers association.

Normally, Britain buys 250,000,000 board feet yearly.

Although only 7,000,000,000 board feet of lumber are to be allocated for civilian use in 1944 for farm construction, war housing and repair and maintenance work, the supply may be cut still further by increased demands for boxing, crating and dunnage.

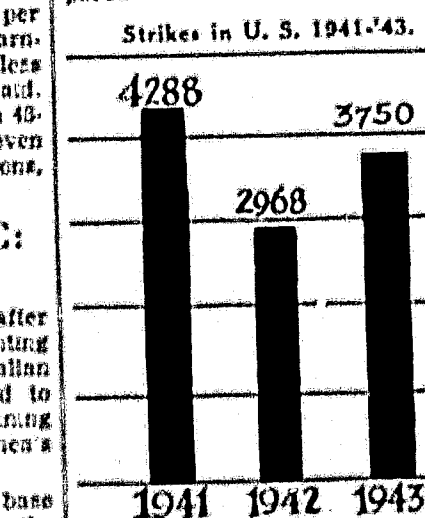
Each soldier requires 300 feet of lumber for packaging and other similar uses when shipped overseas, Dr. Compton said, and an additional 50 feet a month for supplies.

Exploiting war conditions by unscrupulously upgrading lumber is injurious to the whole trade in the long run, Dr. Compton said.

STRIKES: Up in '43

Although 3,750 strikes were staged in 1943 involving 1,000,000 workers, their short duration resulted in only a loss of .07 of working time, the U. S. labor department reported.

Nevertheless, strikers were out an average of 7 1/2 days in 1943, compared with 5 days in 1942, when



there were 2,058 walkouts. In 1941, each strike lost 9 1/2 days, and 4,233 walkouts were staged. In the previous year 1939, the average strike lasted 15 1/2 days.

In 1943, four coal strikes involving 400,000 miners resulted in 2,000,000 lost man days, or an average of 50 days per worker.

About 23,000 industrial disputes were settled by U. S. agencies in 1943 without work stoppages, 10,000 by the department of labor, and 9,000 by the War Labor Board.

SOLES

A new oil treating process that makes leather soles last 25 to 50 per cent longer may soon be employed in manufacture of all civilian shoes. The army has required all treatment of its footwear since early in 1943.

Proponents of the process point out that treated shoes, by lasting longer, would ease the shortage in the new shoe supply. It is estimated that 100,000,000 pairs with oil treated soles would give as much service as 250,000,000 untreated pairs.

Washington Digest

Status of Commonwealth Worry to Mother Country

England Wants Closer Cohesion of Domain; Lord Halifax's Statement Opens Controversial Subject in Canada.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

One of the most beautiful buildings in Washington is the Pan-American Union with palm-and-parakeet-ed patio, its great lily pond with an ancient Inca idol idly dreaming beside its waters.

But there is one valuable object d'art in the cellar, swathed in protecting burlap and excelsior which is not displayed. It is a chair which matches a suite of 21 others which stand around a great table in the hall of the Americas, each of which bears the seal of a Latin-American republic.

The chair in the cellar has the genial beaver, Canada's national pet, carved upon it.

The news is that that chair is threatening to burst out of its cerecloth and walk on its four legs up the cellar steps to its place at the table.

Two men, more than any others, are responsible for the restlessness of this piece of furniture. One is tall, gray, dynamic Leighton McCarthy, Canadian ambassador to the United States. The other is Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

There probably never has been a time in history when the United States and Great Britain have been closer in thought and action, despite their multitudinous points of difference in peace time, than they are today.

But, paradoxically, it is some of the points of difference that have brought Canada nearer to the United States than our Lady of the Shrouds has ever been before.

United States have nearly occupied the position of an interpreter between the mother country and the domain on some points, but the great bond between the Yanks and the Canucks is probably that we look upon Canada as Ruddyard Kipling (who once almost became an American citizen) wrote, (making Canada the speaker):

"Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own."

The 'Tentative'

That is why so many people in Canada or the States were NOT surprised when the government in Ottawa and the Canadian press rejected politely but firmly what the diplomats call a "tentative" put forth by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States a week or so ago.

That is why so many people in the United States and Canada who ponder such matters WERE surprised that Lord Halifax, undoubtedly with the advice and consent of that frequent visitor at the White House, Winston Churchill, broached the suggestion at all. (The fact that Mr. Churchill said emphatically that Lord Halifax was speaking for himself, not the British government, merely proves—well, you know how diplomacy works.)

Lord Halifax had said: "But what is, I believe, both desirable and necessary is that in all the field of interests, common to every part of the Commonwealth—in foreign policy, in defense, in economic affairs, in colonial questions and in communications—we should leave nothing undone to bring our people into closer unity of thought and action. It may be that we shall find it desirable to maintain and extend our present wartime procedure of planning and consultation, which itself adopted and extended the methods we practiced in time of peace. The question admits of no easy answer."

Now let me say at this point, if there are any Senators or their descendants in my audience, who think I am stirring up anti-British feeling or echoing the anglophobia of the Colonel McCormick, let them take no comfort from me. I am reporting the attitude of a lot of good and loyal subjects of his Britannic Majesty whose sons are dying for king and country.

As the years passed, Mother England voluntarily boarded the apron strings that bound her far-flung family to her. When the time came for Ripling's verdict and accepted the statute of Westminster, giving the dominions their autonomy. Now she wonders about that union which is

necessary for her strength. She wants a closer cohesion of the Commonwealth. Lord Halifax made the suggestion, not officially, and with great restraint.

Earlier, Field Marshal Jan Smuts of the Union of South Africa had made a speech urging closer cooperation of the smaller European countries with the United Kingdom.

On the Monday following Lord Halifax's speech, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was questioned concerning its meaning in the Canadian house of commons.

King stated that he was sure the speech had been misinterpreted, that he had been assured that it was not the official attitude of the British government, but he also said it was "unfortunate."

"With what is implied in the argument employed by both these eminent public men (Halifax and Smuts), I am unable to agree."

Then he made this statement: "In meeting world issues of security, employment and social standards, we must join not only with commonwealth countries but with all like-minded states, if our purposes and ideals are to prevail. Our commitments on these great issues must be part of a general scheme, whether they be on a world basis or regional in nature."

"We look forward, therefore, to close collaboration in the interests of peace not only inside the British commonwealth, but also with all friendly nations, small as well as great."

The Canadian press of all parties, I am told by Canadian officials here, showed a unanimity in supporting the prime minister seldom witnessed in Canada.

This means that since Canadian interests lie in this hemisphere to a great extent, where hemispheric solidarity is essential to the welfare of all of the nations concerned, it is sheer folly to keep a perfectly good piece of furniture in the basement of the Pan-American Union that belongs at its natural place at the table. "Won't you sit down, Mr. McCarthy?"

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Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Incentives to American girls and women to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps are less numerous than the blessings which will follow them.

USCNC Chief Has Inducement That on the battlefield of the world and in hard-pressed, under-staffed civilian hospitals. Still, they are numerous enough; free education in a well-paid profession, a shortened training period, living expenses, spending money while training, a distinctive insignia, uniforms. But Lucille Petry, director of the corps, seeking 27,000 more recruits, offers still another inducement. The prospects for marriage in the nursing profession are, she points out, excellent.

This corner agrees after viewing the fetching new uniform. The petite, erect, gray-haired, fresh-as-a-daisy Miss Petry is even prettier in uniform than in civilian dress. On leave of absence as dean of Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing, she has been helping the government since 1941. She was named director of the nurse corps immediately after its creation in 1943. Before Cornell she taught and supervised at the University of Minnesota.

Earlier there was an immense amount of study. Graduating with honors from the University of Delaware in 1924, she entered Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. After graduation there she was awarded a scholarship and took a master's at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Daughter of a small town school principal who believed that children should accept responsibility, Miss Petry worked in a dry goods store, a cannery factory and a broker's office while still "the little Petry girl."

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The death rate for the first six months of 1943 was 11.0 per 1,000 population in the United States, about 3.8 per cent higher than for the corresponding period in 1942.

With 450 million people to support, China has 210 million acres of cultivated land. The United States has 345 million acres of cultivated land.

The number of women hired by United States railroads increased 138.8 per cent for the year ending June 30, 1943.

The latest poll of opinion by the Swedish Gallup Institute said that 81 per cent of the people questioned wish Sweden to remain a monarchy, 8 per cent prefer a republic and 10 per cent are undecided.

News
week

Lovelace

WNU RELEASE

incentives to women to work in the defense industry are the blessings which will follow them on the battlefields of the world and in the civilian world.

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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has returned from Wyoming to southern Texas in 1875, to take a job as trail boss for TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T ranch. On the way he gets news from WILLY NICKLE, and meets four suspicious-looking men. Tom Arnold tells Lew that he is meeting with his herd to Wyoming, and that he is trying to make good the losses sustained when the bank at Ox Bow was robbed. Tom fears that his son STEVE may be involved. Tom also says that he must deliver three thousand head of cattle to the Indian agent at Ogallala by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew talks to JOY ARNOLD, who is engaged to the foreman, CLAY MANNING.

CHAPTER IV

"I refused and they started making up a herd of their own. Buying at the cheap price now, they'll save fifty thousand dollars if they get to Ogallala with that herd . . . and I don't with mine," Tom continued.

"Sure," Lew said, "sure," and a sudden restless impatience goaded him up onto his long legs. "But that's a game two can play, Tom! What's the matter here anyway? If a stampede is their deal give 'em one back. You've come up through enough trouble to know all the tricks."

Unroused, Arnold said quietly, "I've let Clay handle this."

Lew's glance sharpened on him. "If trouble's bound to come," he said, "I'd rather settle it now than on the trail. There'll be grief enough later. Does Clay know I'm to trail boss for you?"

"Not yet," Arnold's dark eyes lifted. He smiled. "I'm glad to know you've still got an edge on you! That's what I've been counting on. That and a proposition I'm going to make." His gruff bluntness returned. "Now don't get it into your fool head that this is a gift. I've got my own good and selfish reasons."

Looking down past the man, Lew saw the breathless way in which Joy was watching him, her lips parted, all of her body held very still. And Tom was saying, "I want you to take a share in this Cross T herd. A trade. You've got that land in Wyoming. I've got cattle and no place to range them. I'm adding a thousand head of shes and yearlings to the beef contract. That thousand head will make a start on the new ranch—half for Joy and Steve, half for you."

It was a generous offer, more than generous, all that he would need, but with a price that neither of these two understood. Silenced by that knowledge, he stared down into the firelight so long that behind him, almost in anger, Arnold's gruff voice burst out, "Well! What's the trouble now?"

"Tom," he said, "I'm sorry. I'll boss your herd north, and you can use my range in Wyoming. But I can't tie myself as a Cross T partner."

He saw a sharp breath drawn between the girl's parted lips and the old man's sudden blank amazement. "You forget Clay Manning," he said. "That makes a fourth one in this deal after a while. There wouldn't be room."

He was aware of Joy's deeper quietness and of the fixed stare of her eyes upon him, and then in that moment's silence an abrupt rhythm of riders pounded across the ranch yard.

It was Clay Manning's shout that startled in to them, and then the thud of his boots hit the gallery outside, swinging down from saddle to floor edge as he always did, with his horse barely at a stop.

The door burst open and he came in like a gust of prairie wind, filling the room with that charged and vital force.

In the doorway he turned his head and called back outside, "It's all right, kid," and then came in to Joy. He put one arm all the way around her in intimate possession, hugged her hard; and at the same time, while he made that show, he was grinning and saying, "Glad to see the old home ranch again, Lew!"

"Sure," he said, "sure," and looked past him at Steve coming in now, wondering what Clay's call, "It's all right, kid," had meant.

Halfway across the room Steve asked, almost with a small boy's trepidation, "What did you want me for, Dad?"

"Wondered where you were," Arnold said. "What happened?"

"Good lord! That all? Nothing happened! Only got separated from the bunch." It was not until then that he faced around with a casual greeting, "How's Wyoming?"

"Fine, Steve," Lew said. "Fine if you dodge the Sioux. Didn't get my hair lifted yet!"

"I didn't know myself," she said, "until tonight. It's Steve. They've had terrible times this year. And yet Steve means everything to him. He sees Steve throwing his life away and it takes his own life right out of him." She looked up gravely. "Lew, you could have helped more than you did."

Staring off into the room's darkness, he said, "I'll go up the trail, but that's all. I can't promise about the ranch."

"Lew," Her hands slid down to his wrists. "Why, Lew?" Her voice was low and hushed. "Tell me. Why not?"

He turned his head and looked down at her then; she was a woman with all of a woman's understanding and yet must hear a man say what was already plain enough. He saw the fullness and roundness beneath the tight red cloth of her dress giving her no longer the innocence of a little girl, and there was that breathless wait in her eyes.

That controlled moment suddenly left him. He caught her and pulled her up hard in his arms. Once before tonight he had kissed her; yet that for both of them was a kiss of meeting. He drew her up now with a violent urge to stir in her what was so dead inside himself. For an instant she was rigid, and then she was clinging to him with a turbulent strength.

He let her go as suddenly as he had caught her and stood back, shaken and staring.

Her voice choked. "Lew, I didn't know." She leaned against the mantel edge.

"You know now."

"Yes," she looked at him, pain and despair coming into her dark eyes.

He awoke in the morning with the green streak of dawn beyond



Lew climbed up on a steep slant wooded with pine.

his window, and the tempest of last night's feeling with Joy was gone. He could see his way clearly again.

In the warm, steamy kitchen he found Tom Arnold and Clay Manning with a third man who was a stranger to him.

Arnold said, "Morning, Lew. Guess you don't know Ed Splann. This is Burnet, Splann, the fellow we were talking about who's going to trail-boss for me."

"Howdy," Splann grunted, looked up and dropped his head again. By the time he sat down to the table Clay and Ed Splann had finished eating. They stood up at once, dropped their dishes into Owl-head's wooden washtub and went out together.

"What's holding Clay's tongue? Got a grouch on this morning?" Tom Arnold could be mild at strange times. He said gently, "Go easy with Clay, Lew. He didn't take much to the idea of your being here to trail-boss for me. You can't blame him. He's been north twice himself."

"But not for two years. Tom, trail conditions change over night. Clay knows that."

"He'll smooth out," Arnold said, "when we get started."

"When will that be? What's left to be done?" He felt a sudden blocked irritation. There was something here that he wanted to slash through. "Hell's little fishes, Tom, there's been time enough!"

"You'd know better than that if you've been here," Arnold said. "We've been hounded on every side. Clay says we'll leave day after tomorrow. I'd hoped today. Road-branding is all that's left to do. I bought some mixed herds the past two years. We've got to get those all under the Cross T."

"How many, Tom?"

"A thousand head about."

Briefly Lew agreed. A thousand head . . . ten hours. There was a

trick he knew. But Clay Manning was still the foreman here; and then Tom Arnold's look hardened and he was saying, "I'll be eternally damned if a man can be everywhere! Moonlight Bailey's still my horse wrangler and a good one, but he's let the remuda drift. I guess. He told me last night we're thirty head short. We'll hunt them today."

"Try Crazy Woman," Lew offered. "I saw tracks." He explained no more. In a moment, with his breakfast finished, he said, "Since I'm not signed on the pay roll yet I'll take a little cruise this morning alone."

He saw Arnold's glance lift sharply and drop. It was not his way to question a man.

Even as he watched eastward Lew could see dust clouds layered above the advancing columns, some of them forty miles away. Closer, where Ox Bow town made a handful of gray adobe cubes scattered beside the new railroad, a dark swarm moved out slowly, taking the arrowhead trail formation.

He straightened in a moment, squinting to sharpen the focus of what his roving gaze had caught.

A lone rider was coming out from that herd near town, the hoofs of his running horse shooting up puffs of dust like exploded bombs. He came on incredibly fast. Still out on the plain, he veered toward the low hills that rimmed the eastern side of the valley and was lost in there for perhaps ten minutes. When he came out his pace had slowed to a walk. Like that, unburied, he moved into the Cross T roundup camp at the valley's mouth.

"Now then," Lew asked, "what kind of coyote business was that?"

With his gaze led to the roundup camp by that lone rider he watched the work going on below him. It brought a sudden scowl to the steady set of his hazel eyes. Half a dozen branding fires sent their smoke into the still air. He could see the small darting figures of mounted men cut into the pool of cattle and come out, each with his single animal at a rope's end. There were a thousand steers to be road-branded, so Tom Arnold had said. They'd never got that job done by tomorrow night.

Thought of so much lost time put its irritation in him. He knew a better way.

He sat up and gathered his reins to go and turned for a last look at the spring where he had hoped a man would be camping. Old Willy Nickle was crouched there beside the water, smoking his black clay pipe.

"Lord, Willy," he said, "you do make my scalp itch! Did you happen to be an Apache? I'd have an arrow in my hump ribs by now!"

"So you would," Willy nodded. "How long have you been here? Saw no sign of your camp?"

The old man stood up and stuffed his pipe into the deep pocket of his deer-hide coat. "Last night," he said. "You don't never leave your camp sign, boy," he advised gravely. "Bury your fire and sleep away somewhere from the water. Well, that's just talk though!" He leaned on the slender barrel of his needle gun and stared down into the valley.

"Seems like the Cross T's been slowed up some. That herd there past town is the Indian Supply outfit, so I think, hitting the trail ahead of Tom Arnold. That's been their caper."

"They've thrown trouble aplenty into the Cross T's start," Lew agreed, "so I'm told." He looked down into the old fellow's dark, gentle face and brought out the thing he wanted to know.

He gave his details clearly. "If a man leading the Cross T was to swing west and keep off the trail he'd save time and even pass the Indian Supply outfit maybe. There's a shorter route. They tell me that Colonel McKittick led a scouting army up the Staked Plain once and marked the way with rock piles. There's buffalo grass enough this year. But it's a question of water. No man hereabouts could say, I guess."

"Well, he could!" old Willy stated. "It'd be a dry drive first day to a tank, with nothing to go by. Then there'll be those rock piles plain as a man's nose. He could make it a hundred miles north to the White Salt Fork. A double butte is his landmark there. He goes east from that."

"There'll be water on the Staked Plain then, sure?"

"If a man knows how the Apache got it in their dry cliegas."

Lew grinned. "He does." That was satisfying information, and he made a vital decision in that moment. "It'll be the rock-pile route for the Cross T when I take it over. Without things happening we'll stay in another day."

Willy nodded and crouched again beside the water; and so, having planned that knowledge in his brain, Lew left him like a brown old eagle perched high on the ledge of rock.

He rode down toward the branding fires in the valley's mouth, out on the flat ground, a big, potbellied mesquithorn broke suddenly to two men who had cut him from the herd. With his rope swinging he turned him and was up close to the two riders when he recognized Clay and Ed Splann.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT WAS rumored some time ago that Frank Sinatra didn't like his role in his first picture, "Higher and Higher," and therefore didn't want to do it. For all anybody knows, the lad may have dramatic talents that will bring him success equal to the fame he's won as a singer. The picture "Wake Up and Live," which Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell made some years ago, seems a perfect vehicle. Now that Sinatra has replaced Bing Crosby's horses as the leading topic of most of the radio comedians, it's only fit and proper that Bing and he are arranging to appear on each other's broadcasts.

Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It" is about to become a motion picture. Twentieth Century-Fox has signed Baker to star in a comedy built round and named for the CBS Sunday night quiz. "Take It or



PHIL BAKER

Leave It" departs for Hollywood following the February 27 broadcast, to start work on the film—with Brian Foy directing, the picture should be worthy of the air show.

In RKO's "Marine Raiders" (Pat O'Brien, Bob Ryan and Ruth Hussey), eight men of the cast have received honorable discharges after months of action in the South Pacific. All eight have been awarded the Purple Heart.

London whooped it up over the performance of six-year-old Margaret O'Brien in "Lost Angel," when the picture was launched there. The newspapers couldn't praise her highly enough. She made her screen debut in Metro's "Journey for Margaret." She'll play Little Eva in their technicolor production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Lena Horne as Eliza and Lewis Stone as St. Clair.

Last year Bette Davis was compelled to decline an honorary degree from her father's alma mater, Bates college, in Maine. This year Rollins college, in Winter Park, Fla., wanted her to drop in on February 25, to accept a Ph.D., but she had to decline again. With "Mr. Skeffington" now being filmed and "The Corn Is Green" coming up, she can't get away for the ceremonies.

The new Horace Heidt show (Monday evenings on the Blue network) is rapidly becoming a "must" on the broadcasting lists of many American homes. Certainly nothing could be more dramatic than this attempt to find just the right job for two honorably discharged service men each week. And the rest of the show holds up as excellent entertainment.

One of the biggest plums that a Hollywood director could get was that of directing "The Rube." It went to Mervyn LeRoy, who did "Madame Curie," "Random Harvest," "Anthony Adverse," and many other successful pictures. It'll keep him busy for some time.

Anne Jeffreys, blonde ex-model, was on her way to an operatic career when films lured her to Hollywood; now she's getting her first important break in a major production, playing the second feminine lead in the new Sinatra picture.

Radio's "Stage Door Canteen," heard over CBS, helps maintain careers in New York. Hollywood, Washington, Boston and Philadelphia. Not content with that, the "Stage Door Canteen" has adapted a fleet of the navy's landing craft infantry, and are keeping the entire group entertained via letter and surprise packages. The program is presented by the American Theatre Wing.

ODDS AND ENDS—When "Madame Curie" was in its seventh week at New York's Radio City music hall, it was also playing its seventh week for the troops on the Italian battlefield. . . . Charlie McCarthy turns ventriloquist in "Song of the Open Road," with a replica of himself, called Junior, on his knee. . . . A North African soldier fan of CBS singing star Jess Sullivan has dubbed her "the girl with the purr voice." . . . John Gar, radio's busiest conducting arranger, has completed composing the original musical score for CBS' "War Town," a new dramatic series with a contemporary theme, starring Ralph Bellamy.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Two Pinafores.

ONE is just as cute as the other; both are ruffled, both button down the back. Little sister's however, has matching panties!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1899 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 pants and pinafore require 2 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material.

At Last John Got Chance To Be Side-Seat Driver

The wife was busily engaged in sewing an apron when her husband drew his chair up beside her sewing machine.

"Don't you think you are running too fast?" he said. "Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner, now! Slow down, watch your fingers! Steady, now. I tell you you're going too fast!"

"What's the matter with you, John?" said his wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years and don't need you to tell me how now!"

"Well, dear," replied the husband, "I thought you might like me to help you since you help me drive the car."

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1892 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3 1/2 yards 32 or 35-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

St. Joseph
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—



ALL-BRAN "Honey Muffins"

3 tablespoons All-Brans 1 cup Kelllogg's All-Brans 1 cup flour 1 cup honey 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup butter-milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Brans; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift most of dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

They're praise winners at any meal! And remember, Kelllogg's ALL-BRAN is a rich natural source of protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron! "Protective" elements urgently needed now! Make some today with Kelllogg's ALL-BRAN

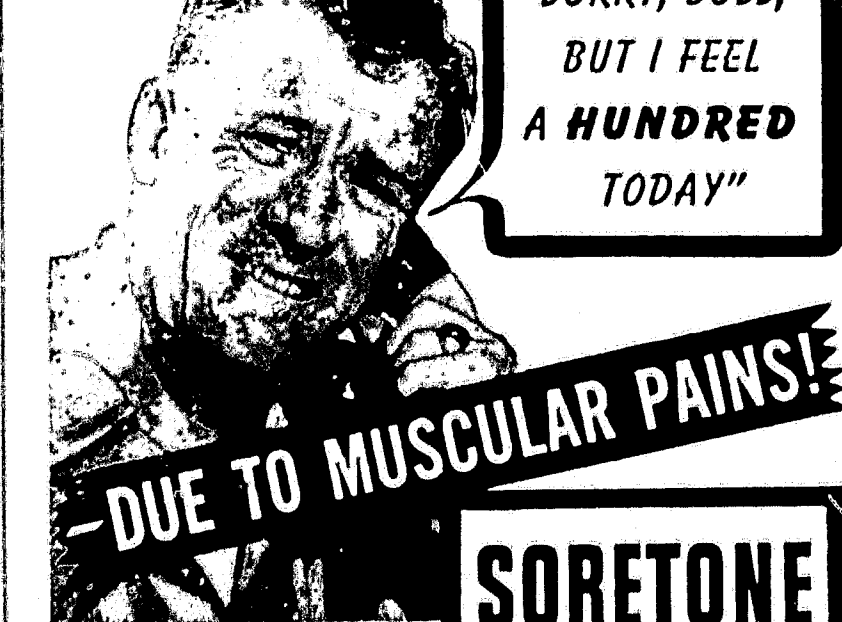
Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—mellin's like those in Kelllogg's Tablets. No laxative. Kelllogg's brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drugstores.

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly at all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED TODAY"

-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—if Soretone can help. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-killing agent. Soretone's cold heat action speeds blessed, comforting relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"



SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION. In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure. MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold. SORE MUSCLES due to overwork. MINOR SPRAINS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of Northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 60c. Phone 160

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

With groundhog day over and the sap starting to run, and the woodpeckers beginning their tattoo, more and more candidates are clearing their throats. How they all manage to get on the planes and trains while everyone else is being told to stay at home has no sort of a tree, and befuddled.

Most of the ones touring up and down across the nation are all set to save the world, not just the U. S. A. I am waiting for someone to come along who is going to do something about saving us here at home.

The folks who say they are in politics to save the world and not for their own benefit are coming out like the duck who was drowning into town one day and met a neighbor. The neighbor says, "Bill, where are you going?" "Oh," says Bill, "I am going into town to get drunk and then I died it."

Yours with the low down
JOE SHERRA

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
Mrs. John J. Foster of Bethel delivered a sermon at the Locke Mills Church last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Seven ladies were in play at the Community Club card party at Charles P. Day's Saturday evening. The prizes were given to Mrs. Alice Chapman and Ellen Dunham. Prizes for low score were given to Mrs. Pauline Baker and Clyde Dunham. The next card party will be Saturday evening, March 4th, at Mrs. Florence Rankin's home.

Mrs. George Rankin was in New York for a few days last week to visit with Mr. Rankin who is there at the present time.

Mrs. Elsie Lapham and Ted Lapham of Rumford were Sunday guests at the home of James King. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Day of Litchfield were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Rumford were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lapham.

Richard Jordan son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan, left for Camp Iroquois, Tuesday. The Locke Mills Church of which he had been a member presented him with a sum of money as a farewell gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity
Mrs. Anna Dumas, Correspondent
Ray Lacham was in Bethel Friday afternoon.

There was an attendance of 4 at the Church Service conducted by Mr. Burt Dunlap afternoon Sunday school was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAllister Tuesday.

Earlton, L. and Patty Gardner and Debbert McAllister were callers at Earl McAllister's Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews was in North Waterford Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Hersey who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hession and Lester Inman were supper guests at Horace Burman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham from Mr. and Mrs. Eastern Hession and daughter, Edna to Portland Saturday. Mr. Hession returned to Appleton, Monday and Mrs. Hession and daughter returned to the latter's home at the end of the week.

Pat Dunlap Lapham returned to his Army Station Monday.

Walter's marriage is due to be up around the time part of the time and he has been at school.

Wm. McAllister and daughter, Debbert were in North Waterford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews and family of Bethel, Maine, of Jan. 22. It was at 11 A. M. Sunday morning of this date.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and daughter, Edna, of Bethel, Maine, of Jan. 22.



Favored People

When the war ends, the world will be exhausted. Sacrifices to the point of privation already are being made by many people in many lands. Hunger has taken a hand in the game with sweat and blood and tears. Property of untold value has been destroyed already, cities sacked and burned, and the end of carnage is not yet.

When bankrupt nations begin building back their world, who is going to pay for it? Who will be expected to buy rehabilitation bonds and stamps to fabricate new cities and patch up old ones? Last November 9, an agreement was signed by representatives of 44 nations, all on our side, and they seemed to have ideas how the load should be distributed. Thus:

United States	Percent
Great Britain	40
Soviet Russia	15
China	5

These leaders among the United Nations head the . . . They are arranged according to what will be expected of them in the reconstruction years. The figures show what part of the cost (whatever that may be) each one will undertake to raise. If the big four meet their respective quotas, the job will be three-fourths done, no matter what the other 40 countries raise, and the United States will contribute more than the other three in ones combined.

Some think all citizens with a bumper's turn of mind in certain to adjust his place, and those figures twice and say "United States was one-third of the world's population. Why are we expected to pay 40 percent of the world's repair bill after the war? Can that be fair?"

Another Viewpoint

But down in Uruguay the citizen, Ben Lacham, a turn of mind will not react the same. He may view the matter from another angle and say, "Well, Uncle Sam, with half of all the wealth in the world is getting off pretty easy, too. Only paying 5 percent of the bill." Nations on well as individuals have a hard time paying themselves as others see them. So much depends on the point of view. Just when we begin feeling that way, somebody is likely to accuse us of shirking our duty.

Personal experience has helped me much to feel just how rich America is. Coming from a stay of 11 years in the Orient, I landed in New York in August, 1930. That is what some people call the pit of the depression. The WPA, the CCC and the NYA were going strong. There was much unemployment. Quotations of insurance men, even in the press, were full of the word "discouragement." But to me and to my family, Manhattan was a dream of prosperity.

Children Impressed

My two daughters, born in China and trained in Chinese schools, gazed in wide-eyed wonder at New York's broad streets, tall buildings and clean, happy people. They knew where \$10 a month was a king's ransom for a man with a family. They had recited with children who never knew what it meant to be otherwise than hungry. They had walked daily to school followed by beggars in rags and rags. At first they were quiet, getting their eyes full.

On the boardwalk at Coney Island late in the afternoon, surrounded by children in holiday spirit, and influenced no doubt by an American ice-cream cone, my seven-year-old daughter exclaimed in perfect Cantonese, "Daddy, I hope Heaven is this nice." I repeat this story often, for it illustrates perfectly how America at her worst looked like heaven to people from the other side of the world, half the human race. Anybody who would change the American system much is an enemy of humanity. In this column next week we will tell you why.

McAllister and daughters, Alberto and Elma attended little Eva Morris's birthday party at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Have you a hidden talent?

IF YOU'D LIKE to find out what your special aptitude is and put it to work to help win this war—take the opportunity the WAC offers you!

Join the WAC and let Army experts help you discover the type of work you can do best. Let the Army train you to do one of 23 vital jobs. Learn a skill that will be useful to you long after the war is over. If you already have a skill the Army can use it too!

Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station or our local post office will give you the address. Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 1112, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford.

GREETINGS—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, in said Town of Bethel, on Monday, the sixth day of March, A. D. 1944, at eight o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

The Polls will open for balloting on elective officers upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose by ballots the following Town officers for the ensuing year, to wit: Town Clerk, Three Selectmen, three Assessors, Three Overseers of the Poor, Treasurer, one member of the School Committee for three years, Tax Collector, and Road Commissioner.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers, for the year ending December 31, 1943.

Art. 4. To establish the price the Selectmen, the Assessors, the Overseers of the Poor, shall receive for their services.

Art. 5. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 6. To establish the price the Treasurer shall receive for his services.

Art. 7. To establish the price to be paid for collecting taxes, for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 9. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for support of Common Schools, for the year 1944.

Art. 10. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Secondary Schools for the year 1944.

Art. 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Textbooks for the year 1944.

Art. 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for School Supplies for the year 1944.

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for repairs on school houses for the year 1944.

Art. 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for insurance on schoolhouses, for the year 1944.

Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for services of a School Physician, for the year 1944.

Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for salary of School Superintendent for the year 1944.

Art. 17. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the Northwest Bethel School.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for School Lunches for the year 1944.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$100.00 for public health nursing in Bethel, said sum to be expended by the State Bureau of Health, for local service.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for repair of Roads and Bridges, for the year 1944.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Winter Maintenance of Roads, for the year 1944.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Bituminous Surfacing of Roads and Streets, for the year 1944.

Art. 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for State Aid road construction (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of roads, highways, and bridges, under the provision of Sections of Section 3, Chapter 229, Public Laws of 1937.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the joint expense for maintenance of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes of 1930, or under the State and State Aid Highways as provided by Chapter 28, Section 9, and Section 18 of the Revised Statutes of 1930 as amended by Chapter 149 P. L. 1935.

Art. 25. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Maintenance of the Third Class Roads for the year 1944 as required by law in Sections 14 and 46, Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930 as amended by Section 1 and 3 of Chapter 229 Public Laws 1937.

Art. 26. To see if the Town will vote to accept the street laid out by the Selectmen, leading from the easterly end of Tyler Street to Vermont Street.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay land damage, incurred under Article 26.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to build the street accepted under Article 26.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of sewers for the year 1944.

Art. 30. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for support of poor, for the year 1944.

Art. 31. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Town Officers' bills, for the year 1944.

Art. 32. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to take care of abatements as made under the Act.

Art. 33. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Memorial Day observance.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended to assist in the maintenance of the Bethel Band.

Art. 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for advertising our natural resources, advantages and attractions, under the provision of Chapter 5, Section 82 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, said sum to be expended by the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 37. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 38. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for expense of fire pump and hose for 1944.

Art. 39. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended for care of old cemeteries during the year 1944.

Art. 40. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for miscellaneous expenses.

Art. 41. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of books during the coming year for all inhabitants of the Town, under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 42. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to care for the interest on notes and temporary loans for 1944.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote to purchase Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance on any or all of the motor driven vehicles owned by the Town of Bethel and raise money for same.

Art. 44. To see if the Town of Bethel will vote to accept as a gift in trust, and serve as trustee for the following bequest:

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARY E. WILEY

Third: I give and bequeath unto the town of Bethel the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) in trust, the income of which is to be used for the perpetual care and repair of the Dr. R. C. Wiley lot in the cemetery on Grover Hill near the Skillings steam mill, subject, however to the following condition, viz: should said cemetery ever be incorporated, the said town of Bethel, through its Municipal Officers, shall turn over to the cemetery association thus incorporated said sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), provided said association will accept the same subject to the trust hereby created.

Art. 45. To see if the Town will vote to change the time of Balloting for the Elective Officers and the transaction of Business at the Annual Town Meetings and define those changes.

Art. 46. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the Town and to take up outstanding notes against the Town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 47. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000, and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 48. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the Town under Tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interest of the Town and to execute in behalf of the inhabitants of said Town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Art. 49. To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Selectmen's Office on Monday, March 6th, 1944 or the purpose of correcting the list of voters from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until time for the polls to close.

Hereof full and have you there this warrant in our doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 16th day of February, A. D. 1944.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy, Attest:

Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel.

I am your telephone

PLEASE treat me gently. With reasonable care on your part, I will continue to serve you faithfully for a long time. Unless I am dropped or damaged, you can depend upon me when calling your friends, your doctor, reporting a fire and performing other duties too numerous to mention. Because we are at war, it is difficult for your telephone company to replace me if I become broken. Replacement parts are hard to get. So please handle me with reasonable care. By dropping me on the floor, you may damage some vital part and put me permanently out of order.

If a service interruption occurs because of damage to a pole or a line, make a report to your telephone company without delay.

I want to be of maximum service to you at all times . . . and with a little co-operation, I will be your most valuable servant and give you the comfort, protection and satisfaction which only a good working telephone can provide.

GOT IT? USE IT!



YOUR PERSONAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Published free to all our telephone subscribers. Contains a convenient place to keep names and phone numbers which are referred to frequently. Time of friends, stores, the doctor, etc. Be sure to give the operator the right number.

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE SNIPER

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas George R. Johnson, of Greenwood, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twelfth day of December, 1942, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 448, Page 252, conveyed to me, the undersigned Susie L. Farr, of Kennebec, County of York, State of Maine, two certain parcels of land situated in said Greenwood, described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of the road leading from the Rabbit Road, so-called, to the former S. S. Felt place, so-known, and bounded as follows: northerly by land formerly of Charles H. Farr; easterly by land of Frank E. Stevens; southerly by the road leading from said Felt place past the Charles R. Hussey place, so-called, to Lockes Mills Village; westerly by the road first named above.

Also a certain other parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Greenwood, on the northerly side of the road leading from Lockes Mills Village to Howe Hill, so-called, said parcel being located on said Howe Hill and being a parcel out of the Charles R. Hussey farm, so commonly called as formerly occupied by said Hussey, and bounded as follows: beginning on the northerly side of said road on line of land formerly of Charles H. Farr; thence northerly on said Farr line one hundred and ten feet to a point; thence southeasterly in a direct line to a point which shall be eighty-two feet northerly from a point on said road two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence northerly in a direct line eighty-two feet to said northerly side of said road at a point two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence westerly on said road two hundred fifteen feet to the point of beginning.

Said real estate being the two parcels of land described in deed of said Susie L. Farr to said Johnson of even date with said mortgage.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated February 1, 1944.

SUSIE L. FARR.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Lillian Carter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton, Mechanic Falls, visited Mrs. Lyndall Carter Thursday.

The Farm Bureau sewing class was held at Mrs. Beatrice Foster's Friday. Mrs. Grace Buck had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Ward is teaching at the South Bethel school.

Pearl Daye was a week end guest of Elizabeth Ward over the week end.

A pie supper for the benefit of the Farm Bureau was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Ward's, Saturday evening.

SAME OLD

THINGS

Newly Made at

FARWELL & WIGHT

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The war stamp sales at the Woodstock Grammar School on Friday, Feb. 11, were \$216.00; Friday, Feb. 13, were \$28.45; making a total of \$244.75.

Sixteen members attended the February meeting of the O. E. S. Birthday Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Davis. Those assisting Mrs. Davis with refreshments and entertainment were Mrs. G. Howard Judkins and Mrs. Sarah Knight.

Miss Velma Cummings of Auburn was a visitor in town over the week end. She plans to leave soon to study for a Cadet Nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister and son, Rupert Farnum and daughter Gertrude, C. Stanley DeShon and daughter Marilyn and Edgar Morgan all of Portland, were week end visitors in town.

Everett Davis of Portland was a visitor in town and to his home in Milton over the week end.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks, who works in Bethel, spent the week end in town and attended Grange.

Mrs. Lois Davis spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister at Turner and they visited Walter Davis at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, R. N., spent the week end with Miss Lois Davis.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Feb. 19, with a good attendance. Officers absent: Chaplain and Flora; pro tem: Mrs. Olive Davis, Chaplain, and Edith Whitman, Flora. The charter was dropped for Mrs. Nellie (Tracy) Byron of West Paris, who was a member of Franklin Grange.

A Valentine, Lincoln and Washington program was given: Opening Song, America Reading, Officers Valentines Song, America the Beautiful Reding, The Blue and the Gray, Francis Bean

Reading, Don't Give Up, Little Day Stunt, Naming the Grange Offices and Officers. Captains Harris Hathaway and Clara Whitman. Won by Clara Whitman.

Closing Song, Now the Day is Done. The next meeting will be March 4 and the first and second degrees will be given.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

Meats at Ceiling Prices

Frozen Vegetables

Fresh Fruit and

Vegetables

HONEST VALUE

FLOUR 1 lb. \$1.23

RED & WHITE Large 10 points

OVEN BAKED BEANS cn. 20s

LARGE

IVORY SOAP 3 for 29c

RED & WHITE No Points

GREEN BEANS 2 cans 31c

WHOLE KERNEL 12 points

CORN 2 cans 33c

HANDY BRAND

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25c

MALE COFFEE 2 lbs. 51c

SOY FLOUR 15c

ELBOW STRAIGHT

MACARONI 3 pkgs. 25c

SMITH GREEN PEAS 2 pkgs. 31c

RED & WHITE

MILK 3 cans 29c

PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 37c

SEEDED RAISINS pkg. 17c

SWEETHEART SOAP 8c

York accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Gertrude M. Rich and Mrs. Edwin M. Palmer.

Miss Phyllis Flavin was at home over the week end from Farmington State Normal School.

Miss Ethel Flavin from Patten, N. J., is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin.

Miss Edith Keniston from the C. M. G. Hospital Lewiston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston.

Mrs. Louise Winslow of Gray is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Penley.

Mrs. Helen Smith is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Buck at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Edith Herrick has received word from her son, Pfc Carl Cash of Shreveport, La., he has been awarded three medals, one "for being a first class mechanic, one for driving an ambulance for one year throughout all blackouts without an accident, and also the good conduct medal."

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Harry Silver is a surgical patient at the St. Mary's hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson still remains poorly having been confined to her bed the most of the time since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Hazel Strout and son, Eddie and little Patricia McMillen were guests Tuesday of relatives in Bethel.

Sew & Save Week

FEB. 19 TO 26

New Lot of

DRESS GOODS

Just Arrived

Brown's Variety Store

SONGO POND

Floyd Kimball was in Lewiston Wednesday on business.

Urbain DeComier is visiting his brother, Arthur DeComier and family at Lewiston.

Mrs. Daisy Kimball, Mae Thomas and Joe Hamel motored to Springvale, Thursday afternoon for the Prize Speaking Contest at Nason College. Miss Ivy Philbrook won the prize of ten new one dollar bills.

Her aunt, Mrs. Lilla Stearns went with them from Westbrook and back.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were Dorothy Elaine Saunders and Troy P. Edwards S 1-c of the U. S. Navy, Bath.

George Burris was at A. B. Kimball's Wednesday going to Boston, Thursday.

Hollis Grindle and Laurence Kimball are hauling pulp to Dixfield for Leslie Kimball.

Gloria has a bad cold but is on the gain at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria were at Frank Smith's,

Locke Mills, to see Mrs. Smith who is in poor health.

Leon Millet has been trying to cut ice on Songo Pond but the water is flooding it and now the big storm is a set back. Some of his neighbors may not be able to get any ice if this keeps up.

HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN

Honey & Almond Fragrance Cream

AND

Hinds Complete Facial

BOTH 49c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS	SPRY	3 lb. jar 69c
Swift's Premium	4 points	IGA Family
PORK LOINS	lb. 29c	FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27
Grade A Sugar Cured	4 points	PurAshow
SLICED BACON	lb. 37c	FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.37
Texas Pink-Seedless		Kellogg's
GRAPEFRUIT	3 for 27c	ALL BRAN 16 oz. pkg. 18c
Navel		GRAPENUTS pkg. 13c
ORANGES	doz. 39c	SWAN SOAP med. 6c lge. 10c
Iceberg		IGA GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 cans 29c
LETTUCE	2 heads 19c	IGA
IGA Golden Yellow Fancy		TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 10c
MAINE CORN	can 13c	IGA Fancy
Parker's Standard		PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 29c
PEAS	2 cans 25c	IGA
Packer's Cut Green		ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 21c
STRING BEANS	2 cans 26c	
IGA Evaporated		
MILK	3 tall cans 27c	
RINSO	large pkg. 23c	

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED TRADE INDEPENDENT

Home Front

READING BARGAINS

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00

FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

GROUP A — Select Two Magazines

- ☐ AMERICAN HOME 1 Yr.
☐ TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
☐ AMERICAN GIRL 6 Mo.
☐ OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
☐ PATFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
☐ SPORTS FIELD 1 Yr.
☐ OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines

- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mo.
☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mo.
☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
☐ THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
☐ PATFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines

- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
☐ FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
☐ HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
☐ NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.

OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER! This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr. } ALL SIX FOR \$3.25
 HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr. }
 TRUE STORY 1 Yr. }
 AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr. }
 FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr. }

*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer:
☐ Sports Field 1 Yr. ☐ American Home 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. ☐ The Woman 1 Yr.



KEEPS HOME HAPPY



KEEPS HOME EFFICIENT



KEEPS HOME INFORMED

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
 Gentlemen: I enclose \$ _____ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____

STREET OR R.F.D. _____

POSTOFFICE _____

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1886
The Oxford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of Northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 160

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

With groundhog day over and the sap starting to run, and the woodpeckers beginning their tattoo, more and more candidates are clearing their throats. How they all manage to get on the place and train while everyone else is being told to stay at home has made up a tree, and befuddled.

Most of the ones touring up and down and across the nation are all set to save the world—not just the U. S. A. I am waiting for someone to come along who is going to do something about saving us here at Hickory.

These folks who say they are in politics to save the world and not for their own benefit are somewhat like the duck who was driving into town one day and met a neighbor. The neighbor says, "Bill, where are you going?" "Oh," says Bill, "I am going into town to get drunk and how I dread it."

Years with the low down

JO SEHRA

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John J. Foster, Correspondent
The Locke Mills, 1886
The Locke Mills, 1906

Seven tables were in play at the Community Club Card party on Saturday evening. The prizes were \$25. Prizes for high scores were given to Mrs. Alice Haines and Ellen Haines. Prizes for low scores were given to Mrs. Pauline Haines and Clyde Haines. The next card party will be Saturday evening, March 4th at Mrs. Florence Haines' home.

Mrs. Eleanor Huokola was in New York for a few days last week to visit with Mr. Huokola who is there at the present time.

Mrs. Blanche Lapham and Ted Gerstke of Rumford were Sunday guests at the home of James King. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Day of Lumb Falls were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Rumford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lapham.

Richard Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan, left for Camp Devens, Tuesday. The Locke Mills Church of which Richard is a member presented him with a sum of money as a farewell gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity
Mrs. Anna Bumpus, Correspondent
Ray Lapham was in Bethel Friday afternoon.

There was an attendance of 4 at the Church Service conducted by Mr. Hull Sunday afternoon. Sunday school was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister Tuesday.

Earl, Lois and Patty Smith and Delbert McAllister were callers at Earl McAllister's Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews was in North Waterford Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Hervey who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haseen and Lester Jordan were supper guests at Marian Haseen's Sunday.

E. C. Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Eason Remsen and daughter, Edna to Portland Saturday. Mr. Remsen returned to Army Camp Sunday and Mrs. Remsen and daughter returned to her father's home where they plan to spend the rest of the winter.

For Country Lapham returned to his Army Station Monday.

Walter Cummings is able to be up around the house part of the time now. He has been ill since Christmas.

W. M. Miller and daughter, Delbert, were in North Waterford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy Andrews) returned to Portland Saturday. Mr. Andrews returned to Army Camp Sunday and Mrs. Andrews and daughter returned to her father's home where they plan to spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haseen and Lester Jordan were supper guests at Marian Haseen's Sunday.

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Favored People

When the war ends, the world will be exhausted. Sacrifices to the point of privation already are being made by many people in many lands. Hunger has taken a hand in the game with Sweat and Blood and Tears. Property of untold value has been destroyed already, cities sacked and burned, and the end of carnage is not yet.

When bankrupt nations begin to get back their world, who is going to pay for it? Who will be expected to buy rehabilitation bonds and stamps to fabricate new cities and patch up old ones? Last November 9, an agreement was signed by representatives of 44 nations, all on our side, and they seemed to have ideas how the load should be distributed. Thus:

	Percent
United States	40
Great Britain	15
Soviet Russia	15
China	5

These leaders among the United Nations head the list. They are expected according to what will be expected of them in the reconstruction years. The figures show what part of the cost (whatever that may be) each one will undertake to raise. If the big four meet their respective quotas, the job will be three-fourths done, no matter what the other 40 countries raise, and the United States will contribute more than the other three combined.

Some thoughtful citizen with a banker's turn of mind is certain to adjust his figures. He can see the figures twice and say "Look! Whose war was this? The United States has only one-sixteenth of the world's population. Was we expected to pay 40 per cent of the world's repair bill after the war? Can that be fair?"

Another Viewpoint

But down in Uruguay the citizen with the banker's turn of mind will not react the same. He may view the matter from another angle and say, "Well! Uncle Sam, with half of all the wealth in the world is getting off pretty easy, too? Only paying two-fifths of the bill." Nations as well as individuals have a hard time seeing themselves as others see them. So much depends on the point of view. Just when we begin feeling put upon, somebody is likely to accuse us of shirking our duty.

Personal experiences have helped me much to feel just how rich America is. Coming from a stay of 11 years in the Orient, I landed in New York in August, 1936. That is what some people call the pit of the depression. The WPA, the CCC and the NYA were going strong. There was much unemployment. Quotations of business men, even in the press, were full of bleated discouragement. But to me and to my family, Manhattan was a dream of prosperity.

Children Impressed

My two daughters, born in China and trained in Chinese schools, were in a wide-eyed wonder at New York's broad streets, tall buildings and clean, happy people. They knew where \$10 a month was a king's ransom for a man with a family. They had recited with children who never knew what it meant to be otherwise than hungry. They had walked daily to school followed by beggars in filthy and rags. At first they were quiet, getting their eyes full.

On the boardwalk at Coney Island late in the afternoon, surrounded by children in holiday spirit, and influenced no doubt by an American ice-cream cone, my seven-year-old daughter exclaimed in perfect Cantonese, "Daddy, I hope Heaven is this nice." I repeat this story often, for it illustrates perfectly how America at her worst looked like heaven to people from the other side of the world, half the human race. Anybody who would change the American system much is an enemy of humanity. In this column next week we will tell you why.

McAllister and daughters, Alberta and Elma attended little Eva Merrill's birthday party at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Have you a hidden talent?

IF YOU'D LIKE to find out what your special aptitude is and put it to work to help win this war—take the opportunity the WAC offers you! Join the WAC and let Army experts help you discover the type of work you can do best. Let the Army train you to do one of 230 vital jobs. Learn a skill that will be useful to you long after the war is over! If you already have a skill the Army can use it too!

Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address), or write: The Adjutant General, Room 1113, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford.

GREETINGS—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, in said Town of Bethel, on Monday, the sixth day of March, A. D. 1944, at eight o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

The Polls will open for balloting on elective officers upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose by ballots the following Town officers for the ensuing year, to wit: Town Clerk, Three Selectmen, three Assessors, Three Overseers of the Poor, Treasurer, one member of the School Committee for three years, Tax Collector, and Road Commissioner.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers, for the year ending December 31, 1943.

Art. 4. To establish the price the Selectmen, the Assessors, the Overseers of the Poor, shall receive for their services.

Art. 5. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 6. To establish the price the Treasurer shall receive for his services.

Art. 7. To establish the price to be paid for collecting taxes, for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 9. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for support of Common Schools, for the year 1944.

Art. 10. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Secondary Schools for the year 1944.

Art. 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Textbooks for the year 1944.

Art. 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for School Supplies for the year 1944.

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for repairs on school houses for the year 1944.

Art. 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for insurance on schoolhouses, for the year 1944.

Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for services of a School Physician, for the year 1944.

Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for salary of School Superintendent for the year 1944.

Art. 17. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the Northwest Bethel School.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for School Lunches for the year 1944.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$100.00 for public health nursing in Bethel, said sum to be expended by the State Bureau of Health, for local service.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for repair of Roads and Bridges, for the year 1944.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Winter Maintenance of Roads, for the year 1944.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Bituminous Surfacing of Roads and Streets, for the year 1944.

Art. 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for State Aid road construction (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of ways, highways, and bridges) under the provision of Section 3, Chapter 229, Public Laws of 1937.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the joint expense for maintenance of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes of 1930, or under the rule on State and State Aid Highways as provided by Chapter 28, Section 9, and Section 18 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, as amended by Chapter 149 P. L. 1935.

Art. 25. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Maintenance of the Third Class Roads for the year 1944 as required by law in Sections 14 and 46, Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930 as amended by Section 4 and 5 of Chapter 229 Public Laws 1937.

Art. 26. To see if the Town will vote to accept the street laid out by the Selectmen, leading from the easterly end of Tyler Street to Vernon Street.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay land damage, incurred under Article 26.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to build the street accepted under Article 26.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for maintenance of sewers for the year 1944.

Art. 30. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for support of poor, for the year 1944.

Art. 31. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Town Officers' bills, for the year 1944.

Art. 32. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to take care of abatements as made by the Assessors.

Art. 33. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate on Memorial Day observance.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended to assist in the maintenance of the Bethel Band.

Art. 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for advertising our natural resources, advantages and attractions, under the provision of Chapter 5, Section 82 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, said sum to be expended by the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 37. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 38. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for expense of fire pump and hoses for 1944.

Art. 39. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to be expended for care of old cemeteries during the year 1944.

Art. 40. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for miscellaneous expenses.

Art. 41. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of books during the coming year for all inhabitants of the Town, under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 42. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate to care for the interest on notes and temporary loans for 1944.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote to purchase Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance on any or all of the motor driven vehicles owned by the Town of Bethel and raise money for same.

Art. 44. To see if the Town of Bethel will vote to accept as a gift in trust, and serve as trustee for the following bequest:

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARY E. WILEY

Third: I give and bequeath unto the town of Bethel the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) in trust, the income of which is to be used for the perpetual care and repair of the Dr. R. C. Wiley lot in the cemetery on Grover Hill near the Skillings steam mill, subject, however to the following condition, viz: should said cemetery ever be incorporated, the said town of Bethel, through its Municipal Officers, shall turn over to the cemetery association thus incorporated said sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), provided said association will accept the same subject to the trust hereby created.

Art. 45. To see if the Town will vote to change the time of Balloting for the Elective Officers and the transaction of Business at the Annual Town Meetings and define those changes.

Art. 46. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the Town and to take up outstanding notes against the Town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 47. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000, and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 48. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to sell and convey real estate owned by the Town under Tax deeds or under tax liens to such persons for such prices and upon such terms as said Selectmen and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interest of the Town and to execute in behalf of the inhabitants of said Town such deeds or other instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Art. 49. To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Selectmen's Office on Monday, March 6th, 1944 for the purpose of correcting the list of voters from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until time for the polls to close.

Hereof fail not and have you there this warrant with our doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 16th day of February, A. D. 1944.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOFT
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy, Attest:

Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel.



I am your telephone

PLEASE treat me gently. With reasonable care on your part, I will continue to serve you faithfully for a long time. Unless I am dropped or damaged, you can depend upon me when calling your friends, your doctor, reporting a fire and performing other duties too numerous to mention. Because we are a war, it is difficult for your telephone company to replace me if I become broken. Replacement parts are hard to get. So please handle me with reasonable care. By dropping me on the floor, you may damage some vital part and put me permanently out of order.

If a service interruption occurs because of damage to a pole or a line, make a report to your telephone company without delay. I want to be of maximum service to you at all times... and with a little co-operation, I will be your most valuable servant and give you the comfort, protection and satisfaction which only a good working telephone can provide.

GOT IT? USE IT!



YOUR PERSONAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Published free to all our telephone subscribers. Provides a convenient place to keep names and phone numbers which are referred to frequently, those of friends, stores, the doctor, etc. Be sure to give the operator the right number.

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas George R. Johnson, of Greenwood, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twelfth day of December, 1942, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 448, Page 252, conveyed to me, the undersigned Susie L. Farr, of Kennebunk, County of York, State of Maine, two certain parcels of land situated in said Greenwood, described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of the road leading from the Rabbit Road, so-called, to the former S. S. Felt place, so-called, and bounded as follows: northerly by land formerly of Charles H. Farr; easterly by land of Frank E. Stevens; southerly by the road leading from said Felt place, so-called, to Lockes Mills Village; westerly by the road first named above.

Also a certain other parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Greenwood, on the northerly side of the road leading from Lockes Mills Village to Howe Hill, so-called, said parcel being located on said Howe Hill and being a parcel out of the Charles R. Hussey farm, so commonly called as formerly occupied by said Hussey, and bounded as follows: beginning on the northerly side of said road on line of land formerly of Charles H. Farr; thence northerly on said Farr line one hundred and ten feet to a point; thence southeasterly in a direct line to a point which shall be eighty-two feet northerly from a point on said road two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence northerly in a direct line eighty-two feet to said northerly side of said road at a point two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence westerly on said road two hundred fifteen feet to the point of beginning.

Said real estate being the two parcels of land described in deed of said Susie L. Farr to said Johnson of even date with said mortgage.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated February 1, 1944.
SUSIE L. FARR.

8

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Lillian Carter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton, Mechanic Falls, visited Mrs. Lyndell Carter Thursday.

The Farm Bureau sewing class was held at Mrs. Beatrice Foster's Friday. Mrs. Grace Buck had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Ward is teaching at the South Bethel school.

Pearl Daye was a week end guest of Elizabeth Ward over the week end.

A pie supper for the benefit of the Farm Bureau was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Wards, Saturday evening.

USE IT!

all times... and operation, I will valuable servant the comfort, pro- satisfaction which working telephone

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The war stamp sales at the Woodstock Grammar School on Friday, Feb. 11, were \$216.00; Friday, Feb. 18, were \$28.45; making a total of \$244.45.

Sixteen members attended the February meeting of the O. E. S. Birthday Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Davis. Those assisting Mrs. Davis with refreshments and entertainment were Mrs. G. Howard Judkins and Mrs. Sarah Knight.

Miss Velma Cummings of Auburn was a visitor in town over the week end. She plans to leave soon to study for a Cadet Nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister and son, Rupert Farnum and daughter Gertrude, C. Stanley DeShon and daughter Marilyn and Edgar Morgan all of Portland, were week end visitors in town.

Everett Davis of Portland was a visitor in town and to his home in Milton over the week end.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks, who works in Bethel, spent the week end in town and attended Grange.

Mrs. Lois Davis spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister at Turner and they visited Walter Davis at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, R. N., spent the week end with Miss Lois Davis.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Feb. 19, with a good attendance. Officers absent: Chaplain and Flora; pro tem: Mrs. Olive Davis, Chaplain, and Edith Whitman, Flora. The charter was draped for Mrs. Nellie (Tracy) Byron of West Paris, who was a member of Franklin Grange.

A Valentine, Lincoln and Washington program was given: Opening Song, America Reading, Officers Valentines Song, America the Beautiful, Reding, The Blue and the Gray, Francis Bean

Reading, Don't Give Up, Lettie Day Stunt, Naming the Grange Officers and Officers. Captains Harris Hathaway and Clara Whitman. Won by Clara Whitman.

Closing Song, Now the Day is Done The next meeting will be March 4 and the first and second degrees will be given.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

Meats at Ceiling Prices

Frozen Vegetables

Fresh Fruit and

Vegetables

HONEST VALUE

FLOUR 1 lb. \$1.25

RED & WHITE Large 10 points

OVEN BAKED BEANS cn. 20c

LARGE IVORY SOAP 3 for 20c

RED & WHITE No Points

GREEN BEANS 2 cans 31c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 13 points

2 cans 33c

HANDY BRAND 10 point

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25c

MAIT COFFEE 2 lbs. 51c

SOY FLOUR 15c

ELBOW STRAIGHT MACARONI 3 pkgs. 25c

SMITH GREEN PEAS 2 pkgs. 31c

RED & WHITE MILK 3 cans 29c

PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 37c

SEEDED RAISINS pkg. 17c

SWEETHEART SOAP 8c

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SEEDED RAISINS pkg. 17c

SWEETHEART SOAP 8c

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Annual Meeting of the First Universalist Parish was held in Good Will Hall Monday evening at 8:30. Supper preceded the meeting which was largely attended. Four new members joined the Parish. The following officers were elected: — Moderator, Lester H. Penley; Clerk, Clarence M. Coffin; Treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Tuell; Trustees, Edwin J. Mann, Harold H. Gammon, Charles A. Gordon; Finance committee, Lester H. Penley, Clarence M. Coffin, Elmer H. Ingalls Jr., Harry L. Jacobs, Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mrs. Lester H. Penley, Mrs. Harold Bonney, Miss Lettie Day; Music Committee, Mrs. Lyndall Farr, Mrs. Louvie Coffin, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham.

A very impressive service was held Washington Sunday at the Universalist Church honoring those who have gone into service since the flag and roll was dedicated. The names are George Packard, Frank Packard, Murray Haines, Vernon Inman, Raymond Farr Jr., Derwood Swift, Herbert Bean and Gerald Kimball.

Edwin J. Mann is leaving Thursday on a business trip to New York.

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York accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Gertrude M. Rich and Mrs. Edwina M. Palmer.

Miss Phyllis Flavin was at home over the week end from Farmington State Normal School.

Miss Ethel Flavin from Patter son, N. J., is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin.

Miss Edith Keniston from the C. M. G. Hospital Lewiston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston.

Mrs. Louise Winslow of Gray is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Penley.

Mrs. Helen Smith is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Buck at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Edith Herriek has received word from her son, Pfc Carl Cash of Shreveport, La., he has been awarded three medals, one for being a first class mechanic, one for driving an ambulance for one year throughout all blackouts without an accident, and also the good conduct medal.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Harry Silver is a surgical patient at the St. Mary's hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson still remains poorly having been confined to her bed the most of the time since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Hazel Strout and son, Eddie and little Patricia McMillen were guests Tuesday of relatives in Bethel.

Sew & Save Week

FEB. 19 TO 26

New Lot of

DRESS GOODS

Just Arrived

Brown's Variety Store

SONGO POND

Floyd Kimball was in Lewiston Wednesday on business.

Urban DeComier is visiting his brother, Arthur DeComier and family at Lewiston.

Mrs. Daisy Kimball, Mae Thomas and Joe Hamel motored to Springvale, Thursday afternoon for the Prize Speaking Contest at Nason College. Miss Ivy Philbrook won the prize of ten new one dollar bills.

Her aunt, Mrs. Lilla Stearns went with them from Westbrook and back.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were Dorothy Elaine Saunders and Troy P. Edwards S 1-c of the U. S. Navy, Bath.

George Burris was at A. B. Kimball's Wednesday going to Boston, Thursday.

Hollis Grindle and Laurence Kimball are hauling pulp to Dixfield for Leslie Kimball.

Gloria has a bad cold but is on the gain at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria were at Frank Smith's.

Locke Mills, to see Mrs. Smith who is in poor health.

Leon Millet has been trying to cut ice on Songo Pond but the water is flooding it and now the big storm is a set back. Some of his neighbors may not be able to get any ice if this keeps up.

9

HINDS

BEAUTY BARGAIN

Honey & Almond

Fragrance Cream

AND

Hinds Complete Facial

BOTH 49c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swift's Premium 4 points IGA Family 3 lb. jar 69c

PORK LOINS lb. 29c FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

Grade A Sugar Cured 4 points PurAsnow 25 lb. bag \$1.37

SLICED BACON lb. 37c Kellogg's ALL BRAN 16 oz. pkg. 18c

TEXAS Pink-Seedless 3 for 27c GRAPENUTS pkg. 13c

GRAPEFRUIT 2 heads 19c SWAN SOAP med. 6c lge. 10c

IGA Golden Yellow Fancy IGA GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 cans 29c

MAINE CORN can 13c IGA TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 10c

Packer's Standard 2 cans 25c IGA Fancy IGA PEANUT BUTTER 1b. jar 29c

Packer's Cut Green 2 cans 25c IGA ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 21c

IGA Evaporated 3 tall cans 27c Please Call Delivery Orders Early

MILK large pkg. 23c

RINSO

IGA FOOD STORES

Home-Front READING BARGAINS

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00 FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

GROUP A — Select Two Magazines

- AMERICAN HOME 1 Yr.
- TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN GIRL 6 Mo.
- OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- SPORTS AFIELD 1 Yr.
- OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines

- CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mo.
- PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
- THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines

- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
- FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
- HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
- NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
- POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
- MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
- CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.

OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER! This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr. ALL SIX FOR \$3.25

HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.

AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.

FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.

*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer

- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- American Home 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED

Both for Price Shown

- American Fruit Grower.....\$2.25
- American Girl.....3.00
- American Home.....2.75
- American Poultry Journal.....2.15
- Better Cooking & Homemaking.....\$5.00
- Boy's Life.....3.50
- Capper's Farmer.....2.75
- Child Life.....3.25
- Christian Herald.....3.00
- Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.).....2.50
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....2.15
- Flower Grower.....3.00
- Flying Aces.....3.00
- Forum-Column Review.....3.25
- Household.....2.15
- Liberty.....4.10
- National Digest Monthly.....3.50
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.).....3.50
- Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.).....2.75
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.).....2.75
- Parents' Magazine.....3.00
- Pathfinder.....2.50
- Popular Mechanics.....3.75
- Poultry Tribune.....2.15
- Redbook.....3.75
- Sports Afield.....2.75
- Successful Farming.....2.25
- The Woman.....2.50
- True Story.....2.75
- Your Life.....5.50

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.F.D.

POSTOFFICE.....

SAME OLD

THINGS

Newly Made at

FARWELL & WIGHT

USE IT!

all times... and operation, I will valuable servant the comfort, pro- satisfaction which working telephone

USE IT!

all times... and operation, I will valuable servant the comfort, pro- satisfaction which working telephone

BUSINESS MEN IN BENTON, ARK., HEARTILY DISLIKE 'RED TAPE'

Party Affiliation Matters Little With Opposition to Regulation; Labor Still Backs Government.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

BENTON, ARK.—Ava, Missouri, is traditionally Republican. Benton, Arkansas, is traditionally Democratic.

Yet in both towns they are saying virtually the same hard things about the New Deal. Administration of the OPA and AAA comes in for the most severe criticism. What appears to be unnecessary red tape, regimentation, multiplication of federal jobs and arbitrary exercise of authority have irritated the folk of these two small towns, especially the business men, to high inflammability.

Perhaps the Republican farmers around Ava are less inclined to be violently inimical to the New Deal than the Democratic farmers around Benton.

Opposition to the New Deal springs far less from party affiliation than it does from resentment against multiple restrictions and regulations.

Opposition also rises from a deep-seated idea that the Democratic leaders in Washington are more interested in building power for themselves than in rendering practical service to the people—at least to the hardest working and most intelligent elements of the people.

These attitudes may be right or wrong—but they are the way more and more people in rural districts feel about it. In fact, in Arkansas feeling has risen so high among those who have voted the Democratic ticket all their lives that the situation has aspects of an incipient rebellion.

Farmers have openly written defiant letters to federal authorities challenging them to come and enforce the law.

Lawrence B. Burrow, a Little Rock attorney to whom Benton merchants go for legal advice, summed up the situation thus:

"Many small business men are getting their affairs in shape as they can quit after the war. They are the backbone of this part of the country, but Washington hasn't learned it yet. Between high taxes and all kinds of restrictions, Washington has built up a psychology of resentment that in every way is comparable to the attitude of the American colonies toward King George III. You can go back and read the speeches of Patrick Henry, and you'll discover that he felt exactly as most of the merchants and farmers of Arkansas feel today."

Arkansas farmers and business men have gotten to the point where they pay very little attention to many federal regulations. Butlegging of grain and other farm commodities above ceiling prices is said to be the usual practice, rather than the

usual 3,000 bales. He didn't even bother to cut his soy beans, they were so dried up.

"In this case," he declared, "there is no reason in the world why prices should be restricted. We have so little to sell that the money we receive could hardly cause inflation. On one farm I have a renter who worked the farm from February to the third week in October. He grossed about \$1,000 by the end of October. When his crop was in, he took a job in a near-by war plant and earned \$65 a week. Which of these occupations do you think is more likely to cause inflation?"

Mr. Sawyer talked at length. His unhappy experiences were many and distressing.



Map showing Benton, Arkansas, and surrounding areas including Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, and Louisiana.

Mr. George D. Downing, secretary and treasurer of the C. W. Lewis Lumber company, had much to say about the government handling of lumber. When wages were frozen, the pay of lumber workers was fixed at a level as far below that of local war plants that the company has lost a very large proportion of its employees—and is unable to replace them. In 1941 it produced about 9½ million feet of lumber; in 1942 about 5½ million feet, and this year it will produce less than 3½ million feet—despite the fact that lumber is a critical material.

Mr. Downing said that the government handling of lumber was a critical material.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Luscious Desserts, Springlike Salads Please Appetites



Mold the salad and give it new variety and interest. Strips of red and green pepper on the white of the cottage cheese make this mold attractive, and the fresh vegetable salad in the center gives unusual contrast.

Changes of season with their myriad of new fruits and vegetables in season bring with them delightful changes in menus and perk up appetites, but before the new season begins there's apt to be dullness in the menu that results there be no such menu monotony in any home when there are different combinations of old favorites available.

Frequently just a small change in the menu can bring a chorus of cheers from the family. For example, try a crusty fruit bread quickly prepared or a luscious dessert, new and different salad or an unusual way of preparing a meat dish. Don't depart too radically from what's liked by the family, but do make a small change for that desired "something different."

There's nothing especially new in the ingredients for this salad, but they're in new combination—even to the touch of watercress in place of lettuce as background:

Cottage Cheese Salad.

(Serves 8)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

1 cup hot water

1 cup pineapple juice

Strips of green and red pepper

1 cup cottage cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add

pineapple juice and water. Chill until

slightly thickened. Decorate mold

with strips of green and red pepper.

Combine pineapple, cheese, salt and

cayenne. Fold into thickened gelatin.

Turn into ring mold. Chill until

firm. Unmold. Fill center with

mixed salad and garnish with segments

of tomato and sprigs of watercress.

Here's an old favorite with a new twist:

Carrot Ring with Creamed Peas and Ham.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, separated

2 cups grated carrot

Melt butter, blend in flour. Cook

until slightly thickened, then add

milk and salt. Stir until blended

and thickened.

Add beaten egg yolks and grated

carrot. Fold in stiffly beaten egg

whites. Pour into greased mold, set in a pan of hot

water. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) for an hour. Turn

out on platter and fill with creamed

leftover ham and peas.

*Fruited Drop Biscuits.

(Makes 18 biscuits)

2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 to 4 tablespoons shortening

6 tablespoons marmalade

Sift together flour, baking powder

and salt. Cut or rub in shortening.

Add enough milk to make thick bat-

ter, stirring only until flour is well

moistened. Drop a spoonful of bat-

ter in greased muffin pan, add a

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Pork Chops Supreme

Mashed Potatoes Spinach-Lent

*Fruited Drop Biscuits

*Cherry Custard Pie

*Recipes Given

water. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) for an hour. Turn

out on platter and fill with creamed

leftover ham and peas.

*Fruited Drop Biscuits.

(Makes 18 biscuits)

2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 to 4 tablespoons shortening

6 tablespoons marmalade

Sift together flour, baking powder

and salt. Cut or rub in shortening.

Add enough milk to make thick bat-

ter, stirring only until flour is well

moistened. Drop a spoonful of bat-

ter in greased muffin pan, add a

teaspoonful of marmalade, top with

another spoonful of biscuit batter

and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees)

12 minutes.

*Pork Chops Supreme.

(Serves 4)

4 thick pork chops

1 green pepper

1 slice onion

4 crackers

Pinch of poultry seasoning

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Milk

Grind together green pepper, on-

ion, crackers and combine with oth-

er ingredients, using just enough

milk to moisten. Place pork chops

in baking pan and heap stuffing over

top. Bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees) for an hour to an hour and

a half.

Cherries make a colorful pie that

will make a feast out of any meal.

The pie pictured above is not just

an ordinary cherry pie but one with

a jellied custard filling resting un-

derneath these cherries.

Old-Fashioned Pork Pie.

(Serves 4)

2 cups cooked pork, cubed

2 cups sliced cooking apples

3 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 recipe of plain pastry

Arrange pork and apples in lay-

ers in greased casserole. Sprinkle

with sugar, nut-

meg and cloves

and top with plain

pastry. Slash well

and bake in a hot

oven 10 minutes;

reduce heat to

moderate and

continue baking for 30 minutes until

apples are cooked.

Potatoburgers.

(Serves 6)

1 pound hamburger

2 cups coarsely grated raw potato

1/2 cup onion, coarsely grated

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup fat

Combine all ingredients, mixing

well. Shape into patties and fry in

hot fat until well browned all over.

"Can she bake a cherry pie?" the

young man would ask of his bride-

to-be. That pie is still good and

you'll like this variation of the origi-

nal theme:

*Cherry Custard Pie.

1 package cherry flavored gelatin

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups boiling water

2 eggs, separated

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups cherries, canned

1 baked pie shell

Dissolve gelatin in gradually wa-

ter. Add salt. Pour boiling over

egg yolks which have been beaten

with 1/2 cup of sugar. Mix well.

Add 1 cup of berries to gelatin mix-

ture. Chill until thickened, then pour

into pie shell and top with remain-

ing berries. Chill until firm. If de-

sired top with meringue made of egg

whites.

Send a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope to Miss Lynn Chambers at West-

ern Newspaper Union, 218 South Des-

plaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Remove all stains from table linens before putting them into the wash. This prevents their becoming permanent.

All new cooking utensils (if you find any) should be thoroughly greased and heated before using for the first time.

When you break off a length of thread, always tuck the end in the notch provided on the spool. If the notch has become broken, a new one can easily be made with a razor blade.

Don't make dust cloths out of that old sheet. Cut it out to make a cot sheet, crib sheet, or a pillowcase.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—the way grandma did. She used mutton suet who medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Two Qualities—There are only two qualities in this world—efficiency and inefficiency; and only two sorts of people—the efficient and the inefficient.—G. B. Shaw.

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunlight Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunlight Lemons.

COLD SUFFERERS GET PROMPT-DECISIVE RELIEF!

Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, reliable relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these usual cold symptoms at same time... headache, body aches, fever, nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets as directed. Feet—avoid exposure. Your druggist has Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as famous "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Bloodhounds on Trail
Bloodhounds have been known to follow a trail 30 hours old.

Inspiring!
Dramatic!
Compelling!

TUNE IN—
"FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY"

Friday Nights
8:30—9 P. M.

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MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
Over

YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Just a dash in feathers... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Marine Sergeant Who Was King Of 12,000 Natives on Voodoo Isle

Yank Was Believed Reincarnation of Faustin I.

By ROBERT H. MYERS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(Through courtesy of THE LEATHE-ERNECK, the magazine of the U. S. Marines.)

ONE dark, gloomy night in the year 1848, on the tiny tropical voodoo isle of La Gonave, black King Faustin I suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. Years crept by and King Faustin I was never heard from again, but a legend was born that some day a descendant of his name would return to rule this West Indies island.

Some three score and ten years later, in 1920, a creaky sailboat lurched across the choppy waters of the channel from Port au Prince and scraped up on the sands of La Gonave. Bounding out was a strange collection of occupants; chattering black natives, bawling cattle—and Gunnery Sergeant Wirkus of the United States Marines—whose first name was Faustin.

Thus was forged a link in one of the strangest stories that ever came out of this storied, superstition-bound island. For Faustin E. Wirkus, a blue-eyed, square-jawed Yankee from the state of Pennsylvania, who had never heard of King Faustin I or about his mysterious disappearance from La Gonave, and most certainly was no descendant of the ebony emperor, eventually was crowned King Faustin II and reigned virtually singlehanded over the 12,000 natives for nearly five years—between 1921 and 1925.

He's Asked About "Queen."
He became famous as the "White King of La Gonave," and as he goes about more commonplace duties in the marine corps today, he still gets numerous inquiries about his years in Haiti; about the broad and beaming native woman, Queen Ti Memenne, who had chosen him to rule the island.

Queen Ti Memenne, of course, was not really a queen, nor was Wirkus truly a king, because La Gonave was merely a province of Haiti and under the administration of the Haitian republic and its president. But the stormy little country had been the scene of a bloody uprising a few years before, starting in 1915. Marines had been sent in to settle it, and a picked number had remained to train and run the native Gendarmerie.

Gunnery Sergeant Wirkus was one of these men, and by congressional permission, was on detached duty with the Gendarmerie and held the rank of lieutenant in the force. Assigned to La Gonave, he was officially a subdistrict commander.

Today Wirkus is a warrant officer, in charge of the marine aviation detachment at Chapel Hill, N. C. But to go back to those years of yesterday—

Soon after enlisting, he landed in Haiti with the first outfit of marines that went down to settle the trouble in that country. His was the old Twenty-second company, led by Capt. Alexander S. Williams, and his battalion commander was a man later destined for world fame, Gen. Smedley Butler.

Five Years of Bushfighting.
Off and on for five years, the marines were busy bushfighting the treacherous "cacos," knife-wielding natives whose lacies were bloody if

not successful. Wirkus engaged in many scraps—he killed seven cacos in one bitter engagement—and gradually gained recognition as an efficient and straight-shooting non-com.

Once in Port au Prince he took a handful of native gendarmes and broke up a secret voodoo ceremony and captured the ringleaders. This he accomplished with not a man injured. Voodoo meetings were often hotbeds of trouble.

During these years Wirkus kept hearing tales about the island of La Gonave, 40 miles north of Port au Prince and about 300 square miles in area. Voodooism was rampant on the island, and fearsome were some of the tales. A white man, so it was whispered, was not safe on La Gonave. No one wanted that outpost duty. Ghosts and spooks, they said, haunted the place.

But Wirkus made one visit to the island and decided he wanted it as a sub-district command. He scoffed at voodoo scare tales—and still does—and figured it would be a good place as a one-man job. Hunting and fishing were good, the climate was no barrier, and Wirkus was ambitious to make a name for himself as the key man in running the subdistrict. It was his responsibility to regulate travel and traffic, prevent smuggling, exercise control over the prison, enforce harbor and docking regulations, sanitation requirements, and see that lands were properly allotted and taxes paid.

Natives Suspicious.
When Wirkus arrived on brooding La Gonave, he found the natives suspicious of all white men, which was hardly surprising. For years they had been exploited and cheated. Their lot was a poor one, to say the least. Wirkus set out to correct these conditions, and behind his success was a genuine affection for the native population. As sequester, or administrator, he not only handled his official duties, but went out of his way to help the people. He showed them better ways to till their lands, for the main industry was agriculture. He repaired their antique equipment and modernized it where possible.

Mothers were astonished but grateful when he came to their aid in bringing up their offspring. They didn't know it, but he bought a book, "The Care and Feeding of Children," to help him with such problems. He surveyed the lands and divided, eliminating bitter disputes, and he reduced taxes for some and boosted it for others, many of whom had enjoyed favoritism from corrupt local representatives of the Haitian government.

It took a full year for Wirkus to gain the trust and friendship of the islanders, and particularly Queen Ti Memenne. The "queen" was the leading figure in a group of matriarchal societies which dominated affairs of business and society on La Gonave. During his early months there, Wirkus had made it a point to humor the fat and friendly queen, and she soon began to accept his advice and help.

Summons From Queen.
One day Wirkus received a summons at his newly built home on the coast. Messengers from the queen delivered it. They were very solemn. The message asked that Wirkus hasten inland and up into the back mountain country to the queen's village of whitewashed mud huts. The queen very urgently wanted to see the young American, who was then quite 25.

Wondering what it could be about, Wirkus accepted and started off on horseback. The trails up the mountain were crowded with natives, all heading for the queen's village. When he finally reached the village he was ushered, still somewhat mys-



Warrant Officer Faustin Wirkus as he looks today.

teriously, into a dwelling especially reserved for him. It was late afternoon and the queen's emissaries informed him that his presence would not be wanted before Queen Ti Memenne until late that night. Already drums were slowly beating in the village center. Still wondering what it was all about, he calmly undressed and went to sleep.

Khaki-Clad Monarch.
Later the marine sergeant, dressed in his usual khaki and puttees, entered the queen's house, stepping into a tiny room. Squatting in close array on the floor were members of the inner court. Ti Memenne, barefoot and dressed in a gaily colored robe, sat at the front in regal fashion, her black face shadowy in the spluttering, vague rays of candles. Queen Ti Memenne must have been in her forties or more, and, while a friendly woman, she had a way of commanding and getting respect.

The marine found out why he had been summoned before the queen. He was to be crowned "King Faustin II."

"At first I thought it was just a way they had of telling me they liked me, but later it developed that Ti Memenne and her people were in earnest about the matter. They had discussed the thing for days, and had agreed to name me as their 'white king.'"

The ceremony, weird in many ways, lasted nearly three hours. Outside the drums rolled and pounded, all but drowning out the bleating of a young goat scared to the tip of his tail, which was brought into the royal chamber and offered up as a blood sacrifice.

Wirkus was seated on a small, short-legged chair, and at the queen's command, an attendant came from the next room bearing a heavy, ornate crown.

"I now crown you 'King Faustin II,'" proclaimed Queen Ti Memenne, and she placed the crown—the same crown, so it was said, that once had adorned the head of King Faustin I—on Wirkus' head.

"Two huge blacks then picked me up and carried me outside. As soon as I appeared the drums beat out the king's salute—four ruffles and three taps. I knew that this was no empty honor they were paying me."

"White King of La Gonave."
Thus was crowned "The White King of La Gonave," a title that was to bring Wirkus, the marine, fame in many countries. William B. Seabrook made him the featured romantic character of his book, "Magie Isle," and later Mr. Wirkus himself wrote a book which he called "The White King of La Gonave."

With the fame, however, also came envy and jealousy from certain quarters. Haiti's president a few years later, Louis Borno, hardly riched the popularity of La Gonave's subdistrict commander, or the thought that a "king," official or unofficial, was in charge of one of his provinces. So eventually Wirkus was transferred to another West Indies station.

Before that happened, though, the adventure-loving leatherneck proved himself a good and kindly administrator. The natives greeted him with "Bon soir, Roi," or "Good evening, King," and he was forever amused at the intense interest the natives took in his everyday affairs. Often they stood around his home, just to watch him dress.

As "King," of course, he had no more authority than he had before. In the eyes of his marine associates in the Gendarmerie, he was still merely subdistrict commander. He received no pay for his kingly title, and his stay on the island was as routine as before. To him, it was just a high compliment.

In 1925 Wirkus was transferred to another station in the West Indies. It was a sad occasion when "The White King of La Gonave" bade his people goodbye. The natives lined the shores and cheered as Queen Ti Memenne gravely prophesied: "Some day you will come back and rule the island of La Gonave."



How a Handful of Devildogs, Armed With One Machine Gun, Slew 125 Japanese in a Three-Hour Battle on Guadalcanal

"Warnings were issued that evening that one of our patrols would be coming through the woods after making a reconnaissance in front of the lines. Late in the evening some 30 men approached us.

"We thought it was our own patrol," said Mr. Jack Sugarman, "but weren't taking any chances. We hollered halt, fired a shot over their heads and no one answered. Then

the attack began." Japanese troops rushed the barbed wire defenses and attempted to scale them with a bridge made of poles and cloth. For each man that fell it seemed there were two more to take his place. The Japs threw everything at the machine gun positions, including grenades, dynamite, and flame throwers. "Five times, when the Japs were

attacking," said Sugarman, "our gun jammed and we had to work pretty fast to clear it. Then their mortars found the range. Seven times we had to move our gun position."

The battle lasted three hours, according to Sugarman. He estimated that the machine gun pumped out 4,600 rounds, and 125 dead Japs lay in front of their sector.

NOSE MUST DRAIN

To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for free breathing comfort with KORDON'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

Better Maps of Moon

We have better maps of some parts of the moon's surface than we have of some areas in the Polar regions.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Bloodhounds on Trail

Bloodhounds have been known to follow a trail 30 hours old.

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century, thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. CAUTION: Use only as directed. At druggists.

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COLD HUMPHREYS

"For soothing, easing relief from misery of common colds, take Humphreys' 77" right away. Works internally to help relieve head and throat irritation and that weak, aching feeling. Dr. Humphreys' original formula! 30¢.

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Homeopathic FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

RUN DOWN?

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS TONIC

If You "Tire Easily," have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING

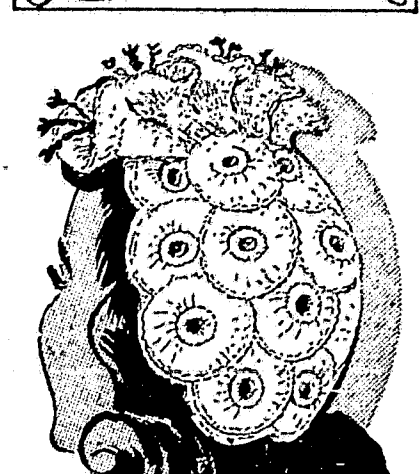
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ADD YOUR BIT!

Turn in your scrap iron, rubber, rags and waste fats to produce that needed part for gun, tank, plane, ship or ammunition!

WNU-2 8-44

Things to do



COMBINE crocheted medallions and morning glories to greet the springtime. Have this vivacious hat and matching bag to wear with all your spring outfits.

Easy as can be to do... In inexpensive straw yarn or cotton. Pattern 7588 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 7588.

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Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW2, Chicago.

Battle Posts Below Deck

Few men on American battleships ever see their vessel in action because most battle stations are below deck or under cover. For instance, when the new USS Iowa goes into her first encounter, at least 2,500 of her 2,500 officers and men will be able to follow the fight only through the description of its progress broadcast to them over loud-speakers.

HELP
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril 3 or 4 times a day. Breathe freer almost instantly. No dry head colds, no sneezing. Only 25¢-35¢ times as much for big. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

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USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-2 8-44

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by a number of kidney functions that prevent a poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess waste and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic joints, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, listless, swelling, nervous irritability and many minor ailments with aching and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is more than merited. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won a nationwide approval than on a cheaply made, favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores, fast Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

motorists need millions new tires a year. In 1943 combined, 17 million tires produced. Vehicle tires alone, 10 million.

Sanitized polyvinyl chloride rubber—before the war more than 300 different types.

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mann's "Bread

rolls, breads, sweet

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

UNUSUAL VALUES in Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelopes many kinds and sizes. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. Tel. 100.

LEATHER TOP RUBBERS sizes 8 to 12 at \$6.50 also 12" Rubber Shoe Pats sizes 6 to 9 at \$4.75. Both are ration free. MARX'S. Tel. 545, Rumford.

WANTED

WANTED—Maid to work in dormitory at Gould Academy. Call 231 or see Mrs. Estelle Goggin. 715

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS and DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401

LOST

LOST—RATION BOOK No. 8. EDITH A. WILSON, Bethel, Maine.

LOST—Fuel Oil Ration Book. LEWIS P. CHADWICK, Bethel, Me.



"There can be no invention, new products, new services that the bureaucratic mind could ever conceive but that the system of the competitive enterprise invariably creates." —Former Under-Secretary of Treasury John W. Hanes

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E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

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We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.

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"SCHARNHORST'S" LAST RAID



IN AT THE KILL was the Norwegian destroyer "Stord" which was part of the fleet that sank the "Scharnhorst." Above is the captain of the "Stord" showing off the boat's name plate to a brother-officer.

NAZI HATE destroyed Longyear City Church and this is all that remains of this historic Spitzbergen landmark after "Scharnhorst" attackers ransacked Norway's island possession.



THE "SCHARNHORST" added by the "Tirpitz," led a large German attacking fleet against Spitzbergen, Norway's largest island possession, only to meet up with strong and valiant resistance from the small garrison. In reprisal for the brave fight, the Nazi invaders burnt the town of Barentsburg, before being frightened off by word of approaching aid for the beleaguered Norwegians.



DESPITE OVERWHELMING ODDS the small Norwegian garrison held out bravely against the strong German fleet, led by the "Scharnhorst" and "Tirpitz," and above are some of the wounded being carried back to fire-scorched Barentsburg. Soon after this sneak raid, the "Scharnhorst" was sunk by an Allied fleet and it was the torpedoes of the Norwegian destroyers "Stord" that helped send the Nazi battleship to its doom.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

The War Finance Committee for the 4th War Loan, consisting of the following: chairman, Parker B. Hall; Mrs. Helen Barker; Charles Barker; Mrs. Blanche Worcester; Mrs. Mary Cummings; Frank Douglass; Mrs. Grace Hubbard; and Mrs. F. S. Stearns report that the loan was well subscribed to considering the small population and other limitations.

W. C. Holt from Hotel Harris, Rumford was in town Monday of last week.

Lewis Hutchins, Rumford Point was a caller in town recently.

Harry Chase is working in a garage in Rumford.

The friends and neighbors in Hanover and Newry sent a sunshine box recently to Mrs. Erma Richardson who is confined to her room at the Rumford Community hospital with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Croteau, Rumford spent several days last week at their new home where they are doing some inside painting.

Miss Ann Cummings was detained from her school several days last week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rumford, Bethel, was at the home of W. W. Worcester Thursday of last week.

A very high wind on Tuesday of last week blew the snow off trees and houses off the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester entertained at supper Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Harriet Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Croteau and John Foster.

Charles recently sold their home to a dealer. High price and quantity of grain make the business unprofitable.

There is great interest in a few friends on the Bethel Thursday evening of last week.

Charles Cummings and family were in Bethel on Monday.

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-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO—1904

Mrs. Ada Wright, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has sufficiently recovered to resume her baking for Clarence Fox at the home of Mrs. E. S. Kilburn.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Kilburn returned from their wedding tour this morning.

Mrs. J. G. Gehring went to Portland last Thursday to attend the Wagner Paraffin concert.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

Our first real snow storm of the winter was last Sunday, when from eight to ten inches fell.

East Bethel Road breakers were out for the first time Feb. 25.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Kheel, wether recently called at George Abbott's and with Mrs. Lola Foster.

Mrs. Edward Lang of Lehigh Mills called at Isaac Judkins one day last week.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and son Paul, who were at Paris one morning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman visited with relatives at Norway Sunday.

Mrs. C. James Knight visited Sunday with her sister Mrs. Frank Sawyer.

Mr. James Felt has been in Littletonville, N. H., but has not yet returned.

Mrs. Joseph Foster and children visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Farwell.

Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry slabs will be available for the rest of the season.

SLABS \$1.50 per cord

Sawing \$1.25 per cord

Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord

SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered

BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45. Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Classes for all.

11:00. Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Windows of God."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leaders, Dorothy Judkins and Alice Pierce. There is some talk of a sleigh ride.

Tuesday evening Men's Brotherhood. Supper, speaker and entertainment. Supper committee, Ralph Berry, Harry Savin, Maurice Brooks. Entertainment committee, Stanley Judkins, Lynwood Wheel-steen, Rodney Brooks, Cecil Parker, Roy Lurvey. Clean up committee, Jerry Davis. Ticket committee, Robert York, Irvin French.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Irvin French.

Sunday, Feb. 27, to Sunday, March 5, Week of Dedication. Sunday, March 5, Day of Dedication. Holy Communion, Baptismal Service and Reception of Members.

Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God. Rom. 12: 1.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "His World, and Ours." Children's Story, "Johnny Appleseed."

6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship. Business meeting and interesting program. Mr. Foster will relate to the group some "Unusual Summer Experiences."

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School will be held at the home of Mrs. Clement on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday, March 2, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anderson. The topic for the March meetings is "War Rationing." Each lady is to bring her best ration-saving recipes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The Golden Text is: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1: 18).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge, and of the fear of the Lord;" (Isaiah 11: 2).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

THE BRYANT FOND

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Kheel, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Three Fundamental Principles of Our Faith." Text, Mark 1: 15.

Sunday School, 11:45; Juniors, 1:30; Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

Missionary Meeting Tuesday at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Junior Choir rehearsal Thursday afternoon. Adult choir on Friday evening.

BORN

In Leadville, Colo., Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague a daughter.

In Bethel, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMullin, a son, Delma Frederick.

MARRIED

In Portland, Feb. 10, Charles Hamlin, USN, of Gorham, N. H., and Miss Kathryn Davis of Bethel.

DIED

In Westbrook, Feb. 17, John W. Berry, formerly of Bethel, formerly of Bethel, aged 22 years.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also All Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT FOND, MAINE

SUNDAY RIVER

Willie Powers was home a few days last week.

Walter Brinckhas returned home at North Newry with a bad cold after helping R. M. Fleet for several weeks.

Recent callers on Mrs. Nettie Fleet were Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son of Nashua, N. H. and Fort Devens, Mrs. Donald Careau and daughter, Gean of Rumford, Mrs. Mina Nowlin, Mrs. Rena Powers and Mrs. Beattie Reynolds.

Ernest Brinck and Chester Chapman were in town Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Little Kenneth Mason is sick at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Mrs. James Spinney and sister, Mrs. Judkins of Bethel were in Norway one day last week.

Francis Brooks has been home sick for the last few days.

Leah Spinney was in Bethel over the week end caring for Mrs. Seymour Butters' children as Mr. and Mrs. Butters were in Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Mabel Kirk's daughter, Mrs. Holt and son have returned to Miami, Fla. after spending a few weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Ward is teaching at the South Bethel school.

Alice Mason is in Hartford visiting her mother.

Charles Mason and daughter Verna are on the sick list.

Gertrude Mason has finished work for Mrs. Coolidge and returned home.

Mrs. Leonard Tyler and little son have returned home.

Herbert Tift of Bethel called on Frank Brooks last Monday.

Edgar Rainey and family were away over the week end.

Mrs. Ellen Collins has gone to New York to live with her sister, Winifred Wyman has moved into one of Year Bean's camps and is working for Clyde Stevens.

Hazel Cash was away last week on business for a few days.

Hazel Cash and Verna Mason were in Berlin one day recently.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of Feb. 21

Grade Sav. Bank Total PerCent

I \$4.00 \$5.05 83

II 5.00 3.95 67

III 5.00 2.90 61

IV 2.00 1.55 61

V \$16.00 \$13.45 73

VI \$4.00 \$4.20 73

VII 1.00 3.40 50

VIII 3.00 2.65 55

VIII 5.00 2.45 70

\$13.00 \$12.70

Grades I and V have the banners.

The Androscoggin Ranger

S. H. OCKERS

District Forest Ranger

Androscoggin District

White Mountain National Forest

A subject for consideration is found in the first annual report by Lyle E. Watts, Chief of the United States Forest Service, made to the Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Watts forecast increased activity in the industries using veneer, pulp or chemical war materials as well as lumber output during the post-war period maintained at or near wartime levels. In urging a comprehensive American Forest policy as "an indispensable element in the structure of security which we hope will make an enduring peace," Mr. Watts said the agriculture of the United States is currently not much more than half of anticipated post-war requirements and that "wartime demands have pushed the drain upon the forests 25 percent above pre-war levels."

Mr. Watts predicted post war use of the new molded plywood and paperbase plastics in automobile, furniture and other articles, and said that the post-war "outlook offers large incentive to farmers to manage their woodlands for maximum sustained yield, either by their own efforts or with the help of cooperative organizations."

In outlining "an effective forest program" for America Mr. Watts said that "nation wide regulations of forest practices on private lands is absolutely essential if needless destruction of productive growth is to be stopped. But regulation should be supported by an expanded and accelerated program of public acquisition to relieve private ownership where conditions make this equitable or prudent. Regulation must be supplemented by better protection and by various aids to private